



# Germans Still Advancing

## Hope, Jonesboro Grid Teams to Tangle Friday Night

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

#### Officers Not So Good; But Privates Best

Says a Washington report: "Probably the most important information gleaned from the Louisiana maneuvers is that the officers rate low in competence and that the enlisted personnel—men in the ranks and the files—show a high quality of character and ability." And, if true, that is the greatest possible tribute to the founders of this republic and the surest token that America always will be militarily secure.

In a military nation good officers are plentiful—much more so than good soldiers.

But in a republic, ruled by the people, good soldiers are plentiful—because good men are plentiful—and with added training it is not long until enough of them become good officers.

Thus it is that the dictators start war off in a blaze of glory, and then fade—while the democracies, notoriously slow "starters", gain strength as the war wears on, and eventually win.

For a nation that is free has the determination to remain free—and has the fundamental man-power to back up that determination. And real man-power is in the ranks. Officers can be trained, as America is now training them from the pick of her soldiers.

#### By WILLIS THORNTON There Will Be Elections, All Right

It is unfortunate that some people have chosen to raise a scare-cry of panic with a series of innuendoes; that there won't be any congressional elections in 1942; freedom of speech is about to be cut off, they insinuate, using very evident freedom of speech to make the insinuation.

Worry, worry! Vague hints of something strange and mysterious going on "beneath the surface!" So you don't know about the plot, eh? Well, well! It's bad, very bad!

To all that, we want to reply in just as emphatic and clear a way as we know how, and the answer is, "Baloney!"

There will be congressional elections in 1942 just as usual, and for two very excellent reasons:

1. Nobody in a position of the slightest authority or influence wants to skip 'em.

2. If they did, the American people wouldn't tolerate it for one instant.

The American people have been through some pretty tough times together. We have been through wars and rumors of wars; we have been through economic ups and downs; we have been through some pretty bitter internal dissensions. It has never been seriously proposed by any considerable number of responsible people that the essentials of free government be sacrificed, even temporarily. It is not proposed now.

Of course the whispering campaign suggests that it will not be proposed; in some mysterious way, never made clear, the elections will just be omitted, and nobody will ever notice.

To raise, at a time like this, so limp a straw man, is to do no service to the country, and to cause one to weigh seriously the sincerity of those who make it. The ingenious part of it is that a mere denial and discussion of the point by anyone in authority seems to give some standing and color to the charge. And the person who makes it, when the 1942 elections are past in the usual manner, can always say, "Well, they planned not to have 'em, but our campaign needed off the plot." It's a cheap and easy way to try to throw discredit on the government at little risk, and we suspect that some of those who have been spreading the rumor know better.

The customary congressional elections will be held in 1942, and you might ask the next person who suggests the contrary whether he wants to make a small bet on it. Betting on the side of the American people is about as safe a speculation as a confused world offers.

#### 5-Year-Old Climbs From 30-Foot Well

WICHITA, Kan.—(AP)—Donnie Max-  
iner, 5, is the neighborhood hero after  
falling down a 30-foot well into six  
feet of water.

Despite a gash on the head, Donnie  
pulled himself from the water and  
climbed the sides of the well. When  
nearly at the top, he yelled for his  
mother to come and get him.

### Game Promises to Be One of Season's Best

Each Team to  
Be Seeking First  
Conference Win;  
Gametime 8 o'Clock

The Strong Hurricane team from  
Jonesboro will tangle with the Hope  
high school Bobcats at Hammons  
Stadium here Friday night at 8  
o'clock. It will be the second con-  
ference game for the Hope team.

Again the Bobcats are the under-  
dogs but all indications point to one  
of the best games of the season.

Jonesboro defeated Marked Tree in  
the season's opener and tied Little  
Rock and Fordyce. As Fordyce tied  
Pine Bluff fans here will get a chance  
to see just how the Bobcats stack up  
against the average conference team.

The visitors use the now famous T  
formation and the Bobcats have been  
working against that formation all  
week. Nolan (Tootsie) Cargile, consid-  
ered by some as the greatest running  
back in the history of Hope football  
teams, witnessed the Stanford-Cregan  
game in which the Indians used the  
formation to an advantage, and gave  
the local boys many pointers on the  
formation Thursday afternoon.

The Bobcats are in the good shape  
with the exception of Foy Ham-  
mons, Jr., who is suffering from an  
ankle injury. He is expected to see  
some action however. Although not  
in the starting lineup Kimble and J.  
P. Stanford are expected to see plenty  
of action.

The Hope coaches would not com-  
ment on the outcome of the game ex-  
cept to say they thought it would be  
a "good one."

The game will be wired play by play  
to Jonesboro.

Jonesboro Ready  
JONESBORO — Jonesboro High  
School's line-up was still a big ques-  
tion mark as they rounded out practice  
on Woodland Field today before pack-  
ing their equipment for the long jaunt  
to Hope, starting Friday morning in  
order to be fresh for the game there  
Friday night.

Coach Morton Hutte will carry 22  
men on the Southern invasions, which  
should give the Goldshirts their initial  
victory of the season in the con-  
ference after two ties. The team will  
workout somewhere Thursday after-  
noon, probably at Prescott. They will  
spend the night there, moving on to  
the scene of the battle Friday.

The Hurricane will again be at full  
strength against Hope. Hardin Taylor,  
who has been nursing some bruised  
ribs since the Little Rock game, is  
still taking it easy, but he'll be raring  
to go against the Bobcats. James Mc-  
Call, who didn't start the Fordyce  
game due to injuries but came in to  
play a great game, is back in the pink  
of condition.

Lineup:  
Hope Pos. Jonesboro  
McCullough LE Sellers  
Chance LG Clark  
Cumbie LG Collins  
Green C Taylor  
McCorle RG Stevens  
Aslin RT Bell  
Ray RE Cannon  
Simms QB McCall  
Stanford HB Gott  
Ponder HB Cobb  
Huddleston FB Peterson  
Officials: Referee, Germs Howard  
(Quachita); umpire, Bill Sommerville,  
(Hendrix); headlinesman, Earl  
O'Neal (Hendrix).

Cranium Crackers  
Historic October  
Leaves are falling, hunting is  
starting and the pumpkins are  
ripe—October is here. Several  
October's of the past have seen  
events of note. Do you recall these?

1. A famous Italian explorer  
discovered a new land one Octo-  
ber, but thought he was some  
place else. Who was he, where  
was he and when?

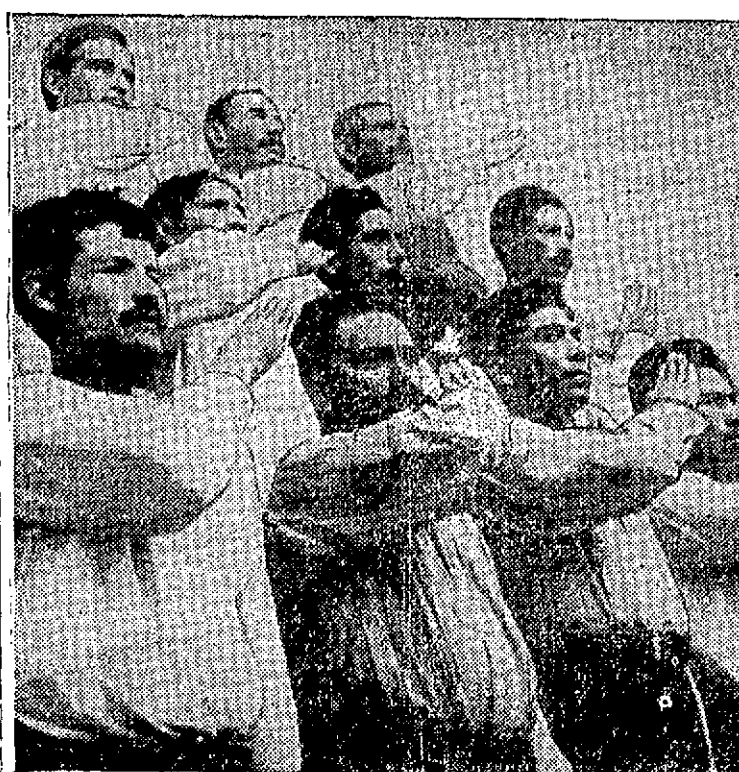
2. One of Edison's most famous  
inventions was born in October.  
What was it?

3. One of America's greatest  
actresses, a polar explorer and a  
now-grown child actor were born  
in October. Who were they?

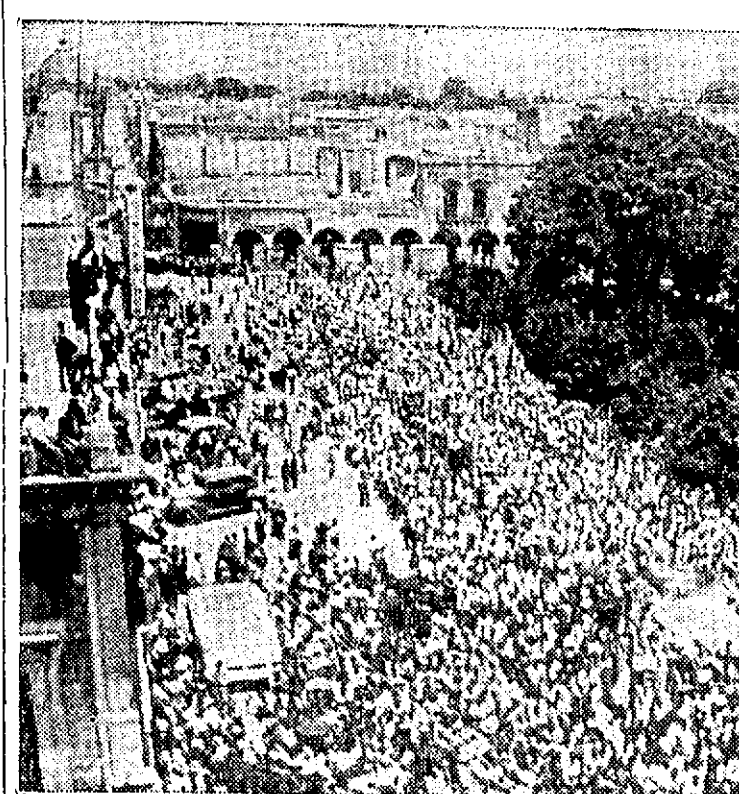
4. The English knight who  
spread his cloak over a mud puddle  
for his queen got his head  
chopped off in October. Who was  
he?

5. What famous night of witch-  
es, black cats and pumpkin faces  
comes in October?  
Answers on Comic Page

### Strange Mexican Pacifist Group Has Ear-Marks of a Nazi Organization



Right Hand Across the Heart—Like most totalitarian movements, Mexico's mysterious National Sinarquista Union has its own salute, which some of its members are pictured giving, above. The union has a banner, a "fuehrer" and martyrs, too.



Sinarquistas on Parade—Four years ago Salvador Abascal formed the Sinarquista Union in Leon, Guanajuato, Mexico, about a little faithful band of 400 followers. When 30,000 members, above, marched in Leon recently, the movement claimed 70,000 adherents.

### Ward & Son to Hold Openhouse

Remodeled Store  
Stage Party  
Next Wednesday

Ward & Son drugstore, Second  
street, will celebrate the complete re-  
modeling and refurbishing of this  
long-established store with an open-  
house party Wednesday, October 15.  
There will be gifts and souvenirs  
for adults, and free ice cream for the  
children.

The store has been refurbished in  
light oak paneling throughout, in-  
cluding a beautiful fountain bar and  
a row of booths on the west side  
of the building, a cosmetic bar on  
the east side, and with island dis-  
plays in the center of the building.

New fluorescent lighting fixtures  
have been installed throughout.  
Ward & Son's carry a complete line  
of nationally branded drug items and  
toilet articles.

The prescription department is man-  
aged by two registered pharmacists,  
and the fountain is in charge of an  
experienced fountain operator.

World War Planes  
At the outbreak of the World war,  
the British Royal Flying Corps in  
France had only 46 airplanes, 105 of-  
ficers and 755 other ranks. By 1918, it  
had 3600 airplanes with a total per-  
sonnel of 280,000 men.

### Army's Land Board Closes

Local Citizens  
Thanked by Local  
Army Staff

Editor The Star: The United States  
Army Land Board is closing its office  
here in Hope. The successful com-  
pletion of our work has been in no  
small measure due to the hearty co-  
operation we have received from the  
citizens of this county. At this time  
we wish to thank you particularly for  
the help and the many courtesies  
which you extended to the officers  
assigned here.

Major Rittersberger wished me to say  
that he too appreciated the many  
kindnesses shown him during the time  
he was in charge of the office.

Very truly yours,  
JAMES H. KETCHIN  
1st Lt., Infantry  
U. S. Army Land Board.

Oct. 8, 1941  
Hope, Ark.

First Acetylene  
Edmund Davy, an Englishman, first  
made acetylene gas in 1836 from a com-  
pound produced during the manu-  
facture of potassium tartarate and  
charcoal.

A Thought  
With men it is impossible, but  
not with God: for with God all  
things are possible.—Mark 10:27.

### But Non-Gun- Toting Party Is Novelty in Mexico

By MARSHALL HALL  
NEA Service Correspondent  
EL PASO, Tex. — A strange new mass  
movement is rising in Mexico, and it  
has Mexican Government officials  
guessing.

It is the National Sinarquista Union  
which, its leaders claim, now has an  
active membership of 700,000 with  
branches in the United States and  
throughout Latin America.

Some critics say the Sinarquista  
movement may be the forerunner of  
totalitarian rule. Its leaders say it will  
be the salvation of faction-torn Mex-  
ico.

President Manuel Avila Camacho of  
Mexico recently warned the Sinar-  
quistas to watch their step.

The word Sinarquista means "with-  
out anarchy," an end to rightists and  
leftists and in-between factions and  
a "united front" of the "Mexican fam-  
ily." In other words: One party—and  
one leader.

Wednesday 9 a. m., music contests  
directed by J. M. Boyd. Divisions with  
prizes to be entered are as follows:  
Choir, 1st place \$4, 2nd place \$2. Quar-  
tet, 1st place \$2, 2nd place \$1. Solo, 1st  
place \$1, 2nd place 50c. Fiddling, 1st  
place \$1, 2nd place 50c.

Every one planning to enter the  
music contest should send their name  
and the division they plan to enter  
to J. M. Boyd, Route 2, Emmet, Ar-  
kansas, by Monday, October 13.

Wednesday 1 p. m., adult enter-  
tainment contest. 21 will be given  
to the community winning the most  
contests. 50c will be given to the  
club who enters second.

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### Little Rock Attorney Get 5 Year Sentence

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Carl Jagers,  
Little Rock Attorney who was a can-  
didate for prosecutor of Pulaski coun-  
ty in the 1940 primary election, was  
sentenced to 5 years and 5 days Fri-  
day when he pleaded guilty to 5 in-  
dictments charging embezzlement.

### Free Fair to Open Monday

Entertainment  
Program for Week  
Is Announced

The Hempstead County Free Fair,  
which features the famous De Lang  
shows and many exhibits of farm  
products and stock, will open at the  
Fair park here Monday, October 13  
and close the following Saturday.

Entertainment schedule for the fair  
has been announced by Pink Boyd,  
fair entertainment chairman.

Tuesday, 1 p. m., demonstration on  
the value of milk in the diet by  
Pauline Samuels and Marguerite  
Smith. Tuesday 1:15 p. m., contest be-  
tween 4-H clubs in the county direct-  
ed by Mrs. F. J. Holt. \$1 will be given  
to the 4-H club who wins the most  
contests. 50c will be given to the club  
who places second.

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### Situation Said to Be Better for Russians

German Thrust  
at Moscow Meets  
Stubborn Soviet  
Resistance

By the Associated Press  
Russian front line dispatches con-  
ceded Friday that Adolf Hitler's in-  
vasion armies were still advancing  
over mountains of German corpses in  
the Mryansk sector of the nine-day-  
old battle for Moscow and simultane-  
ously the British radio reported a new  
threat was developing almost due  
west of the USSR capital.

The British Broadcasting Company  
said the Nazi troops were striking  
toward the upper Volga town of  
Ryazan, 125 miles west of Moscow there-  
by stretching the main Soviet defense  
line into an 270 mile arc through  
Vyazma and Bryansk to Orel.

The Germans reported "forward  
progress" along the entire front and  
said one kettle of Soviet resistance  
after another was being wiped out.

As the battle raged toward a climax  
but still without a clear cut decision  
it was reported widely in Europe  
that the Germans had offered an  
armistice to the Russians.

One informant said the terms were  
transmitted through Japan and Bul-  
garia and the Russians were giving  
them serious consideration.

Authorized Russian quarters in Lon-  
don said there was no truth in the  
report and that the "Germans know  
full well we would not accept an  
armistice."

The report was denied in Berlin  
also.

In seesaw fighting around Vyazma,  
125 miles southwest of Moscow the  
Russians admitted the Germans had  
scored gains in several sectors but  
said picked Red army troops were  
moving up to meet them, reinforcing  
units which breached the first violent  
onset of the Nazi onslaught.

Many Nazis Killed  
Red Star army newspaper, said  
Russian troops had recaptured a vil-  
lage around Vyazma and found 4,500  
Germans dead. Elsewhere in the same  
region counter attacking Soviet troops  
were reported to have routed a  
motorized German column killing  
8,000 Nazis.

Red Star said the German advance  
around Bryansk was achieved "only  
"through sheer weight of number"  
with the invaders suffering enormous  
losses. It said the Germans were  
throwing immense forces into the  
new push after being routed earlier  
in the Bryansk sector.

As an example Red Star said two  
German tank divisions and two mo-  
torized infantry divisions were hurled  
against a single Red army unit of un-  
disclosed size and that three German  
infantry divisions led by 100 tanks  
had attacked another Soviet unit  
during the one day battle.

Claim Encirclement Stopped  
Other dispatches said that in spite  
of the new fury Hitler's vast encir-  
clement plan had collapsed and at  
least some of the reported trapped  
Red armies battled their way out.

The atmosphere in Moscow itself,  
contrasting by grave conditions re-  
ported Thursday, was more confident.  
The Soviet command was reported to  
have opened the flood gates of Rus-  
sia's might manpower reserve, throw-  
ing masses of fresh troops into the  
conflict.

A Red army bulletin said the Nazi  
offensive north of the Orel on the  
south wing of the German drive to

(Continued on page three)

Lecture Here  
on October 15

Larry Crabbe to  
Speak on Personal-  
ity Development

A lecture on "How to Develop a  
Magnetic Personality" will be given at  
the city hall Wednesday, October 15, at  
8 o'clock, by Larry Crabbe, widely-  
known speaker who is on a tour of  
the southwest.

The lecture is especially beneficial  
to salespeople and persons who are  
leaders in a field where it is neces-  
sary to influence others. Mr. Crabbe  
presents to the audience a scientific  
method on how to sell yourself.

The public is invited.







# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

- Monday, October 14th  
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Lemley, 2:30 o'clock.
- Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Ruffin White, 3 o'clock.
- Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Frank Ward and Miss Lucy Hamlin, 2:30 o'clock.
- Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Thomas Brewster with Mrs. Jim McKenzie hostess, 2:30 o'clock.
- Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church home of Mrs. Young Foster, 7:30 o'clock.

Unit No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. J. T. West, 3:30 o'clock.

C. Q. M. Party is given at S. P. G. Cafeteria Thursday Evening. A second event of the week for

**NEW SAENGER**  
COOL and COMFORTABLE  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
NOW and SATURDAY

**TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM**  
with ANN MILLER, RUDY VALLEE, Rosemary LANE, Allen Jenkins, Joan Merrill, GLEN GRAY, and his Casa Loma Band  
Columbia Picture

**"BILLY THE KID OUTLAWED"**  
with BOB STEEL

**New SAENGER**  
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

**MAN OF MANY LOVES**  
CHARLES BOYER, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, PAULETTE GODDARD  
in  
**"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"**  
A Paramount Picture with VICTOR FRANZEN, WALTER ABEL  
Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN

Plus —  
Latest News

employees at the Southwestern Proving Ground was given Thursday evening at the S. P. G. cafeteria by the members of the Constructing Quartermaster personnel.

Contract bridge was played from four tables and dancing was enjoyed by the others attending. Miss Maxine Brown and Miss Jackie Law received the high score and consolation gifts.

Among those present were: Miss Rosa Spillers, Miss Sue Douglas, Miss Jackie Law, Miss Maxine Brown, Miss Frances Clayton, Miss Lorraine Kirkpatrick, Miss Josephine Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pipes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams, Shirl E. Martin, Earl Whitley, Dick Kotch, Miss LuVerne Henry, Mrs. Cecil Wyatt, Miss Eve Harris, Mike Wilson, Jack Thompson, Miss Wanda Keith, Miss Marjorie Bowen, and Miss Mary Lynch.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall of Shreveport will arrive Friday to spend the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Peterson of San Antonio are guests of Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Charles Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Baber announce the arrival of a son on Wednesday, October 8 at the Julia Chester hospital. He has been named Robert Larry Baber.

Jackson Vineyard, who has been stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma for the past several months, has been transferred to a New Jersey army post for three months study. Following his completion of the course he will receive a 2nd Lieutenant's commission.

Major and Mrs. Werner C. Streckmeyer moved to Dallas Friday for the week-end. They'll see the Texas-Oklahoma football game Saturday afternoon.

Paul Hundley of Dallas was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neal Thursday.

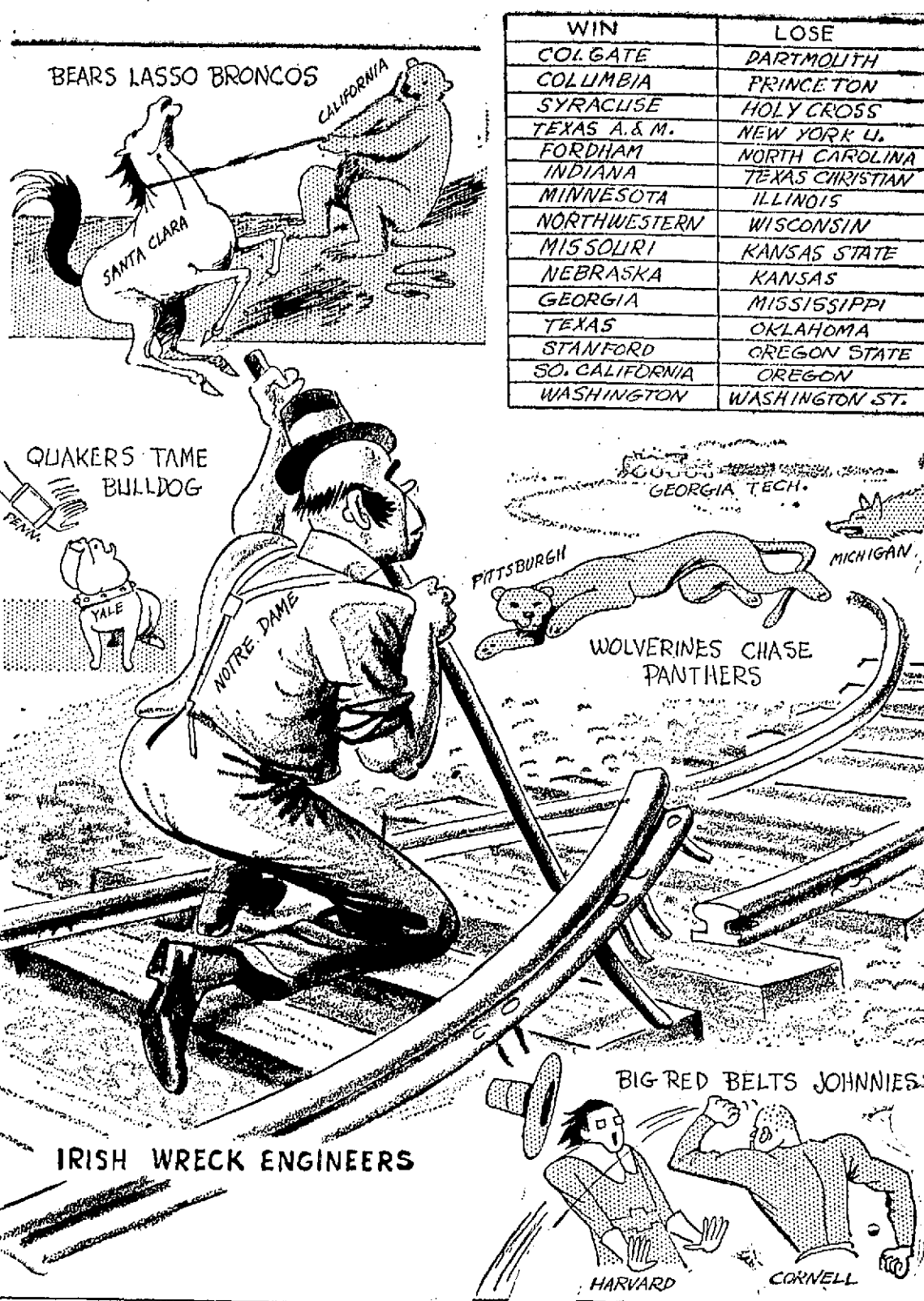
Miss Helen McKee of Washington D. C. is home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McKee, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGill of Garland City were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts, Hope Route one, are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Sue, born Wednesday, October 8 at the Josephine hospital.

To Relieve  
Misery of  
**COLDS 666**  
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## All Prophet — No Loss



WIN	LOSE
COLGATE	PARMOUTH
COLUMBIA	FRINCE TON
SYRACUSE	HOLY CROSS
TEXAS A. & M.	NEW YORK U.
FORDHAM	NORTH CAROLINA
INDIANA	TEXAS CHRISTIAN
MINNESOTA	ILLINOIS
NORTHWESTERN	WISCONSIN
MISSOURI	KANSAS STATE
NEBRASKA	KANSAS
GEORGIA	MISSISSIPPI
TEXAS	OKLAHOMA
STANFORD	OREGON STATE
SO. CALIFORNIA	OREGON
WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON ST.

## Strange

(Continued on Page Four)

tween labor and capital."

Members Refrain From Voting

Salvador Abascal quit his law practice four years ago to organize the Union in the Mexican city of Leon, Guanajuato, with a nucleus of 400 humble followers. The Union undoubtedly has grown. At a command from Abascal 30,000 Sinarquistas marched in parade in Morelia when President Avila Camacho visited there—despite an order from the military commander to disband.

Abascal is a quiet, slender, studious man who apparently tries to avoid any resemblance to dictators. Just how the Sinarquistas expect to gain control of Mexico is not clear, since they refrain from voting in elections. They evidently seek to convert everybody to their ranks.

Through the movement runs a strong current of religious feeling. Virtually all members are Catholics, though the Church has never publicly endorsed the movement. The Sinarquistas say they don't need money, and speak of "joyful Franciscan poverty."

Just recently the Sinarquistas proposed to the Mexican government that they be allowed to colonize Lower California and establish a sort of Utopia. Critics attacked the plan with the charge that such a colony could become a foothold for invading fascists. The Sinarquistas offered to let the Mexican government station an army to guard the colony.

## Circuit Court to Reconvene Monday

One criminal case was heard in Circuit court Thursday afternoon before the court adjourned until Monday morning.

Ellis Johnson pleaded guilty to charges of carrying a pistol and disturbing the peace. For the first named offense he was fined \$50 and \$10 for disturbing the peace.

California's Shasta dam, one of the largest ever built, will contain 6,000,000 cubic yards of concrete.

## Edson in Washington

### OGR — Ogre of the Information Services

WASHINGTON — All discussions of whether or not the United States government and the Roosevelt administration in particular is engaged in propaganda, press agency and kindred unethical evils usually begin by someone pointing at the Office of Government Reports and saying, "See!"

Lowell Mellett, director of OGR, recently committed to writing his own opinion on that topic, which he has been telling everyone who would listen, ever since the matter was mentioned. "I am weary of being charged with engaging in propaganda, the one band," wrote Mellett, "and weary of being urged to engage in propaganda, on the other." It's a neat summary of the case.

The people who think the United States should imitate the Hitler propaganda methods have wanted the Mellett OGR or the Donovan OCI (Office of the Co-ordinator of Information) or somebody, to start out-gobbling Goebbels. The people who have been scared of propaganda and censorship in any form have viewed with alarm the existence of these organizations, and have therefore accused them of doing things they haven't been guilty of.

It is the mere size of the Office of Government Reports which scares a good many people. Its Washington staff numbers 328 people with a payroll of \$627,486. Its field staff, now being built up to have an office in every state, has 199 people with an authorized payroll of \$523,420. Its total budget for this year is \$1.5 million—and the contention of OGR's critics is that a powerful lot of damage can still be done with a million and a half, in spite of inflation.

OGR has grown from nothing to this size in seven years and whether OGR is propaganda or not, its growth is characteristic of the way the whole public relations program of the government has mushroomed beyond anything imagined in boom times before the depression. The first allo-

tion for its job came to OGR's predecessors in the form of \$127,000 out of the National Industrial Recovery Act funds. In 1936 the money began coming from Emergency Relief Act funds, which made the OGR practically a WPA project.

In 1940, OGR got a direct appropriation of \$850,000 plus \$300,000 from the President's emergency funds. An act of congress this year makes OGR a part of the Executive Office of the President and gives it an annual appropriation of not over \$1.5 million, without further asking. It is a perfect example of the way temporary and emergency measures become fixtures in government.

Up until this year, it was the boast of Director Mellett that OGR never issued a handbook, never put out a press release. Advent of the defense program has changed that. One of the jobs OGR has given itself is to take all the press releases of all the other government agencies and boil them down into a daily information digest.

This is available only to other government offices, congressmen and officials who request it specifically, but it is a new service of the government for the government.

News Digest For Busy Officials

On top of that, OGR issues a daily bulletin which is a digest of the important news as carried in 350 leading daily papers. This digest now has a circulation of more than 30,000 copies, again strictly confined to government agencies.

Every item in the digest is indexed. Officials supposed to be too busy to read the newspapers can glance at this condensation, see what interests them, and then ask OGR to send over the clippings, or copies of them. It takes a staff of 100 to do all this clipping and indexing and filing. Last year, 1,770,000 duplicate clippings were furnished.

On top of these daily news services, OGR has several weekly summaries. The most popular is its Weekly Abstract, which does a Reader's Digest on articles about the government appearing in 50 weekly and monthly magazines, boiling them down for easy and quick reading. Though it is strictly limited to government officials who request it, the circulation is 83,000 and the departments which get 5000 copies or more per week include Agriculture, congress (9000 copies), though congress has only 500 members, Executive Office of the President, Federal Security Agency, Federal Works Agency, Department of Labor, National Defense, and War Department.

Then, there is another weekly boil-down of government news for the weekly newspapers. There are 20,000 of these newspapers and most of them haven't much money to spend on news. At the request of the National Editorial Association of weekly newspapers, therefore, a summary of government news is made for these papers and it's sent gratis to the country weeklies that ask for it.

Every two weeks, OGR issues the official tabulation of national defense contracts and expenditures. The overall edition, covering every contract let, is prepared in an edition of 2400 copies and the state edition, which breaks down the contracts awarded within each of the states, has a run

## 4-H Clubbers Talk to Rotary

Pauline Samuel, James Herbert Ford on Program

Miss Pauline Samuel, of Blevins and DeAnn, and James Herbert Ford of Washington, treasurer and president, respectively, of the Hempstead county 4-H club organization, appeared with County Agent Oliver L. Adams on the Rotary club program Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Ford explained the 4-H emblem, the four-leaf clover, as representing the head, hands, heart and health.

Miss Samuel told of the 4-H club state camp at Fayetteville held in August.

County Agent Adams spoke on the national campaign to get more food production from the farms, stating that necessary increases are: Milk 3% eggs 14%, hogs and beef, 12% each.

Front line dispatches said at least 15,000 German officers and soldiers had been killed in various pocket battles around Bryansk and Vyazma.

Against this suddenly brightened picture of the struggle by the Russians the Germans asserted that a 310 mile breach on the central front had been extended further eastwards and that the ring of steel was biting deeper on trapped Red armies in the Bryansk and Vyazma sectors.

On the southern front Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said German troops were closing in on Red forces encircled along the sea of Azov in a drive

of 27,000.

Then there is a "This Week in Defense" issue of 6700 copies, and miscellaneous pamphlets on Defense Employment, Training for Defense, and so on.

Movie, Radio Go-Between

From the above half-dozen paragraphs it can be seen that OGR is now definitely in the handout business, though not on the whole-sale proportions of some of the independent departments and bureaus. But OGR's work is not limited to the press.

It has radio and moving picture departments, and is the official contact office for the radio chains, the independent stations, the newsreels and Hollywood producers.

"It may be that we propagate the doctrine of democracy by the simple process of making available to the people all possible information concerning the workings of their government," writes Director Mellett in the Atlantic Monthly. "If that is what is meant by propaganda, let's hope we are guilty."

apparently aimed at the Don river city of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasian oil fields.

Authorized quarters in London confirmed that the Germans had captured Melitopol, Ossiipenko, and Mariupol along the north shore of the Azov sea and said it was possible that a considerable pocket of Russian resistance existed west of those points, presumably cut off.

No Indication

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt, answering a press conference query, declared Friday he had no reports at all which would indicate that Russia had reached the point where she might have to accept an armistice.

## China Claims Great Victory

Reports Capture of Important City of Ichang

CHUNGKING — (AP) — Chinese military headquarters announced Friday night that Chinese armies driving east along the Yangtze river had captured Ichang, important port which has been the westernmost outpost of the Japanese invasion.

The announcement, shortly after midnight, let loose a wild celebration in this wartime capital with thousands of firecrackers shattering the calm night.

Leaders declared that the victory, not yet conceded by the Japanese, was China's greatest since Taichang in southern Shantung province in 1938 when the Japanese drive was halted with heavy losses.

## British Bomb German Ships

Attack Merchantmen Enroute to North Front

LONDON — (AP) — The British fleet's air arm operating off the coast of Norway has smashed heavily at German supply routes to forces on the north Russian front, the admiralty announced Friday, saying that four supply ships had been hit and one abandoned by its crew.

The admiralty said the attack was made at dawn Wednesday on shipping off Norway. Although some planes were forced to turn back by severe weather conditions others carried out the attack successfully, it was said.

**MOROLINE**  
TRY HAIR TONIC

## Nazis Arrest 15 Communists

One Frenchman Executed for Possessing Firearm

PARIS — (AP) — German authorities announced Friday that the 14th persons had been shot in reprisal for attack against German occupation forces.

The announcement said Gaston Pinot of Courmelles was shot Friday after being condemned to death last Tuesday for illegal possession of firearms.

It also said that 15 Communists had been interned at Amiens on an order of the prefect of Somme department. This raised to 45 the number of Communists sent to concentration camps in the last several days.

## Blevins PTA Holds Its First Meeting

The Blevins PTA met Thursday, October 9, at the Blevins high school with Miss Agatha Bullard, secretary, the only officer present, presiding.

Mrs. Paul Henley, Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Herbert Stephens were named as a nominating committee for the other three offices.

Tentative plans were made for a Halloween carnival October 31. Tuesday night, October 14, was set for the meeting at which officers will be elected, committees named, and plans for the carnival perfected.

Cooper Union, a 7 story structure, was the highest building in New York City in 1859.

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Relieve Misery  
— Rub on  
Time-Tested VAPORUB

at the **THEATRES**  
**SAENGER**

Fri.-Sat. "Time Out For Rhythm" and "Billy The Kid Outlawed" Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Hold Back the Dawn" Wed.-Thurs. "Life With Caroline"

**RIALTO**  
Matinee Daily  
Fri.-Sat. "Regular Fellows" and "Ghost Patrol" Sun.-Mon. "Dare Not Love" Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Flowing Gold" and "Take This Oath"

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Real Buys  
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MEN'S SUITS — OVERCOATS — JACKETS — WORK CLOTHES  
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## RIALTO MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY "Hold Back the Dawn"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

GEORGE

MARTHA

BRENT

SCOTT

make your heart pound madly  
... in a gallant drama of high  
adventure and brave romance!

**"THEY DARE NOT LOVE"**

WITH —

• Paul LUKAS • Roman BOHNEN • Kay LINAKER



# Three Stars Shine in 'Hold Back the Dawn' at Saenger Sunday

## Charles Boyer Has Leading Role in Picture

### Goddard and de Havilland Battle for Boyer in Exciting Romance

Three of Hollywood's brightest stars shine in "Hold Back the Dawn," Paramount's strange and exciting romance which opens on Sunday at the Saenger Theater.

The trio, Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard, are a guarantee in themselves of super-entertainment. Add Director Mitchell Leisen and Producer Arthur Hornblow, Jr., the men who gave us "I Wanted Wings," and the film becomes an odds-on favorite, sure to justify the raves of preview audiences. Lavishly filmed, the picture's tense drama is lightened by moments of hilarious comedy.

"Hold Back the Dawn" tells the story of what happens when a cynical, unscrupulous European man-of-the-world attempts to crash the U. S. immigration barriers by marrying an unsuspecting American girl. Most of the action is set in a colorful Mexican border town, where Director Leisen has painted a screen picture

## 'Hold Back the Dawn' Opens at Saenger Theater Sunday



Love Drama—Glamorous Paulette Goddard and Charles Boyer shown in an intimate moment of Paramount's great romantic film, "Hold Back the Dawn," coming to the Saenger Theater on Sunday. Boyer and Paulette are co-starred with lovely Olivia de Havilland.

filled with the humor, romance and tragedy of refugees from Europe's holocaust.

The dark-eyed Boyer, of course, is the scoundrel, with Olivia de Havilland as his school teacher victim. The radiant Miss Goddard, armed with exotic glamour and all the wiles of the worldly wise, is Boyer's one-time dancing partner. Her jealous lights the powder train that touches off the picture's explosive climax.

Director Leisen has made use of a curious technique in "Hold Back the Dawn," playing himself in one scene within a scene, and then flashing the picture back to Mexico from the Paramount studios where the initial action takes place. The studio shots show Leisen actually directing scenes for another of his Paramount pictures, "I Wanted Wings."

In making "Hold Back the Dawn," Leisen had the good fortune to work with a cast of featured players of a calibre rarely assembled for a single picture. Walter Abel is cast as a cynical U. S. immigration inspector with a heart of gold, a sense of humor and a passion for bright neckties. Victor Francen, famous French stage and screen star, makes his Hollywood debut as a refugee Viennese professor. Others in the film are Little Billy Lee, Curt Bois, Rosemary DeCamp, Eric Feldary, Eva Puig, Michelle Cheirel, Madeleine LeBeau and Michael Rasmussen. In the "scene within a scene" brief glimpses are given of Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy and Richard Webb as they work before a camera under Leisen's direction.

Critics and film notables who have seen previews of "Hold Back the Dawn" pronounce it the most unusual picture of the year and say it is high-powered drama in which Boyer turns in the most exciting performance of his career. Miss de Havilland's rendition of the little school teacher carries her to new acting honors and even greater praise than accorded her for her outstanding portrayal of "Marianne" in "Gone With the Wind."

Miss Goddard, according to all reports, really wins her spurs as a top-flight dramatic actress and establishes herself as one of Hollywood's most versatile stars. She stepped into her "Hold Back the Dawn" role directly from a Bob Hope story where she played a hilarious comedy part in "Nothing But the Truth." She has her moments of comedy in this film but has left the real laugh-getting to others, notably Abel, Rasmussen and Billy Lee.

The screen play for "Hold Back the Dawn" was written by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder from a story by Ketti Frings.

## MURDER IN PARADISE

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

**THE STORY:** The suspicion of a man reporters at Paradise Lake rests on pretty Jeanie Morris when the body of unphilosophical Herbert Card, with whom Jeanie had romanced for two summers, is found by Mary O'Connor and her mother, Maudie. Miss Morris, Jeanie's straight-faced aunt, had bitterly objected to Card's attentions, felt justified when he came to Paradise this year with another girl, Margie Dixon. Mary talks at the inn with its elderly proprietor, Chris Gordon, who sheds no light on the mystery. She returns to the cottage to find a young man interviewing her mother.

### THE NUMBERS GAME

**CHAPTER V**

AS soon as I saw the pencil and paper in the young man's hands, I realized what was happening.

It was hard to be firm with Tod Palmer, for that was his name, according to Maudie, who said that he was editor of the Lake County Gazette, the little weekly paper that gave all the local news from strawberry festivals to farm auctions.

Both he and Maudie sensed my attitude about this interviewing and Maudie hastened to soothe me. "He's a charming young man; not at all like the newspapermen we know," Maudie always had a weakness for members of the fourth estate because of papa who had made her married life a three-ring circus with his strange assortment of reporter friends.

But she was right in saying that Tod Palmer wasn't like the newspapermen we knew. He was young, about 25, with nice wavy brown hair and steady brown eyes that were serious in his tanned, angular-jawed face. Maudie already had done most of the interviewing. I was happy to learn. She informed me that Tod—for he was the type of youth one could call by his first name immediately—had worked in Detroit a few years before coming home to edit the little weekly paper his father had left him as the result of a life's work. Tod was the sort to fit into a little community, too. He was patient, kind, tolerant, but for all that direct and a thorough sort of young man.

"Neither of us has much to tell," I insisted. "We don't know why, how or by whom the man was killed and that's what makes the story."

He agreed. "We'll have to wait for the inquest for light on those matters."

"But," said Maudie, "I should think if you snooped about a bit you could find what people have motives, and what those people were doing last night. I'm sure that's what I'd do."

"But you've no part in this pic-

ture," I reminded her grimly. Before she could do more than give me a cold, dignified glare through her glasses a car stopped outside and I heard a voice calling.

"FROM the look of absolute de-

light on Maudie's face and the sinking sensation in my own interior, I knew who had arrived.

Why it had never occurred to me that Denny would come, I don't know, except that things had moved so swiftly as to leave me more confused than usual. But he was there. Dennis Flynn had worked with the boys in the city room and was one of the best crime reporters in town. If he was here now the story must have big angles, I thought, following Maudie outside.

I sort of gathered myself together, figuratively speaking, because Denny did things to me. I hadn't seen him in a year and I hoped now that the sight of his red head and freckled face with the sunny, crooked eyebrows wouldn't make me feel in a way no teacher of Lit. I should feel. I'd felt that way about him for a long time and I had put up with a lot, too, because being with Denny after teaching smartly sophomores in high school day after day was like changing from Cinderella into the traditional fairy princess.

I mean life to Denny was a grand adventure, only sometimes the adventures were too crazy. It was one of those that he had taken in stride that finished things between us a year ago. After all a school teacher has her reputation to consider, and I was quite sure the Board of Education wouldn't approve of his calling for me in a patrol wagon he happened to meet up with while waiting to catch a taxi out to our house.

Well, Denny had met Tod Palmer when he was out this way on some state assignment, and the way young Tod looked at him I could see was another pushover for the Flynn charm. The young reporters always were that way. Denny stood for the old type school of newspaperman to them and they were naive enough to hang on his every word in open-mouthed admiration. At least, I thought, I can look at him without such an expression on my face. The vision of that Black Maria parked before the house while Denny waited to escort me to the theater in it was still vivid in my mind.

We sat there, Maudie and I, and listened to Denny and young Tod put the pieces of the picture of

the crime together. Where Denny had acquired all his information I don't know, but he knew what we knew and more besides. Maudie was in seventh heaven. While passing out beer and gooseliver sandwiches, which she had made in about two minutes, she managed to ask all the questions she had been mulling over.

DENNY let her talk. "Sorry, Maudie darling, but I don't think there's going to be much romantic mystery," he told her finally. "Maybe this little country dame Jeanie did have cause to bump Card off, and maybe your green-eyed Dixon gal had just as good cause, but he was plucked by a good old .32 slug and, knowing his pals in town, I'd say it was the work of the numbers boys."

I was nonplussed, but Maudie put it into words. "Numbers boys? I suppose you mean the ones being investigated by the Grand Jury," she said. Maudie keeps up on the news.

"Cord had been doing a little fine manipulating," Denny said. "He was getting his cut all right and he was due to be called by the Grand Jury. He's been around town long enough so that someone probably figured he'd talk and talk plenty."

Maudie looked bewildered. "What's the matter?" I demanded. "You've still had a murder. Aren't numbers boys exciting enough? Here you've had one right in your back yard, so to speak, with a smoking gun in his hand and a nice corpse left as a remembrance. What more do you want?" Personally I felt like drawing a big breath of relief.

I don't know just what I expected to develop out of that crime, but now I was sure that little Jeanie Morris wouldn't be involved, and her faded romance with Cord wouldn't have to be blazoned across every front page. But that feeling wasn't evidenced on Maudie's plump face.

"You may be a good leg man, Dennis Flynn, but this time you're wrong."

"How come, darling? What do you know that I don't know?" She went into one of her downy ager freezes and flicked the ash into the tray at the crucial moment. "You're such a great reporter you should know all the possibilities," she said with dignity.

Denny looked at me and a flicker of doubt clouded his eyes. I felt a moment's panic myself. Maudie spoke with such authority. (To Be Continued)

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## Clubs

### Marlbrook

The Marlbrook Home Demonstration Club met at Marlbrook for their regular meeting of September. Our president read a chapter in Romans after which we had a word of prayer. The song of the month "Star Spangled Banner" was sung. The roll was called with each member answering by telling whether their children carried cold school lunches or ate hot ones at cafeteria. We all agreed that the cafeteria was the best place for children to eat. They serve foods that are more nutritious than anything we could possibly fix at a price so low most of us can afford to give lunches for their children. Every one should boost their school cafeteria. It is one of the finest things Arkansas has ever had.

Miss Fletcher was with us. She always makes every one feel that club work is one of the most important things there is in life. She gave a very nice talk on our planning for the coming fall. Said every one should exhibit something and try to win one of the many prizes to be given. So let's all get together and take something and try to make this one of the best fairs we have ever had. It takes a lot of cooperation to make a go of things—so let's all pull together.

The gas meter soon will be taking up its winter quarters.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the harmful phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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## Church News

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Second at Pine  
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

The Reverend Kenneth L. Spore, pastor, will speak on "The Crown of Righteousness" Sunday morning at 10:30. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, will sing "By the Waters of Babylon" by Florio with Miss Mary Louise Keith, soprano, soloist.

The Reverend J. D. Baker, District Superintendent, will preach at the evening service at 7:30 and will preside at the Fourth Quarterly Conference following the worship service. At this Conference, the stewards and other church officials for next year will be elected.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

North Main & West Avenue B  
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School (promotion of classes) at 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship & Communion Service at 11:00 o'clock.  
Christian Endeavor Society at 7:00 o'clock.  
Annual Business Meeting, and Ordination-Installation Service.  
Evening Song Service at 7:30 o'clock.  
Next Sunday the Minister's Annual Day message will be delivered at the morning service. It is entitled: "The Overcomer's Way." The night service will be devoted to congregational singing, and a special program of Church hymns by the Choir.

A cordial invitation is extended to all friends of the local church to attend this occasion.

### FIRST PENTECOSTAL

West Fourth and Ferguson  
W. F. Graves, Pastor

Lacy Rowe, Sunday school superintendent, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Regular service 11 a. m.  
Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Therman A. Sweet will begin a revival at the First Pentecostal church Sunday, October 12. He is a very forceful speaker and one of our very best evangelists. Special singing will be an added feature.

### Sunday School Lesson

Profit by Christianity's Ideals  
In Contrast With Ways of World  
Text: Matthew 20:25-28; Luke 19:1-10

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

Lessons for this quarter all have the interesting feature of being selected from two passages of Scripture. There are some advantages in this, particularly when, as in this lesson, a presentation of the essence of the Christian religion and way of life is associated with a practical example or incident from life.

The four verses from the 20th chapter of Matthew present as vividly and definitely as could be stated the

## Romance at Rialto Sunday

Brent, Scott  
Star in 'They Dare Not Love'

A dramatic story of heroic lovers in a story to breath-taking power, Columbia's "They Dare Not Love" opens Sunday at the Rialto Theater with George Brent and Martha Scott co-starring. Said to be a tale of suspenseful adventure and eye-misting tenderness set against the flaming background of a world in upheaval, "They Dare Not Love" was directed by James Whale, the man who made "Show Boat," "Journey's End" and other film classics, with a supporting cast which includes Paul Lukas, Roman Bohnen, Kay Linaker, Edgar Barrier, Edwin Kaiser and Egon Brecher. Charles Bennett and Ernest Vajda penned the original screen play.

Brent is seen as a young Austrian prince, forced to flee for his life when sudden terror strikes his country and his people; Miss Scott is cast as a fellow-exile, who cannot find forgetfulness and peace in the ecstatic romance possible to her.

In addition to its haunting romantic theme, "They Dare Not Love" is a breathless story of high adventure. It moves with swift, suspenseful pace with a surety which is a tribute to the masterful showmanship of Mr. Whale, its director. From its terror-haunted beginnings to its sudden, surprising conclusion, "They Dare Not Love" is packed with the excitement which comes from exceedingly dramatic material, exceedingly well handled.

In lesser roles, Paul Lukas, Roman Bohnen and Kay Linaker have been hailed by Hollywood for the careful naturalness of their roles, for performances which rate highly in a season of excellent performances. Mr. Lukas, cast as the gentlemanly, cold-blooded nemesis to Brent and Miss Scott, is said to invest his characterization with that rare quality of credibility which makes a villain despicable without making him ridiculous. He does what he does, seemingly, because he wants to, and not because that is the way the script reads. Of equal moment is the performance of Mr. Bohnen, who made his screen debut as the pathetic "Candy" in "Of Mice and Men." As Lukas' colleague, Mr. Bohnen appears to advantage. In sharp contrast, Kay Linaker's society girl is said to provide a valuable "change of pace" in the tempo created by the supporting players.

That "They Dare Not Love" rates highly among the major motion pictures of the year is a fact attested to by the enthusiastic acclaim accorded the film by audiences wherever it has been shown, by a Hollywood accustomed to good films.

Arithmetic teachers really know how to make the little things count.

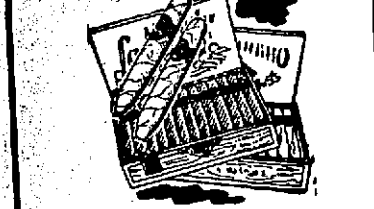
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We repair anything Electrical  
Motors, Fans, Sweepers

**Kelly Refrigeration Service**  
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## INTRODUCING THE NEW 1942 Pontiac Sixes AND Eights

With the things you've always liked and 15 new ones too!

- Bodies by Fisher with even greater beauty.
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- Gas and oil economy is unchanged.
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### Speed and More Speed for National Defense!

SPEED AND MORE SPEED is being applied to Pontiac's National Defense effort—the building of a new type of rapid-fire cannon for the United States Navy—"the most effective weapon of its size ever developed" in the opinion of naval authorities. Thousands of skilled Pontiac craftsmen and top ranking production experts have been assigned to this vitally important operation and are working night and day turning out cannons in ever-increasing quantities.

In a year when the correct choice of a new car becomes more important than ever, Pontiac is proud to announce that its 1942 models are the greatest cars it has ever built! Here's the reason for this. Pontiac for 1942 not only offers you the things you've always liked in all the great Pontiacs of the past, but gives you 15 improvements as well!

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